

The Thread of our Story



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THE DEMOCRAT.

W. J. ROUSE, Editor.

TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Monroe City Missouri, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912.

Hon. P. B. Dunn went to Shelbyville Friday.

Dr. Hornback Oculist and Aurist Hannibal, Mo.

Have the Democrat do that job Printing for you.

Davenport & Mahan make Farm Loans on best terms

Miss Leona Settle is visiting her brother, Prof. A. P. Settle at Kirksville.

Hugh Johnson, of La Plata spent part of the week with W. R. Smith.

Miss Anna Finks went to Quincy Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Jenkins.

Mrs. H. A. Jenkins of Quincy, spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finks.

George Sidener and Dent Owen have been working at their trade in Brookfield. They are good workmen.

Worley Stephens has accepted a position at the Burlington depot. Worley is a rustler and will make a good man for the position.

George Deimer and family have moved to St. Louis. They are excellent people and their many friends here wish them well.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson and daughter Miss Delilah were in Hannibal part of the week. Miss Delilah had Dr. U. S. Smith remove her tonsils and adenoids while there.

"Give me another sixpence for church, mamma. I gave the other to a poor old soldier." "Gracious child, you mustn't do that. How do you know the man was deserving?" "Cos one of his legs was in heaven, mamma."

Miss Macrina Bell of Monroe City, attended Chautauqua last night. Miss Bell has completed a summer course at Chicago University. She will again teach home economics in the Hannibal high school the coming school year.—Courier-Post.

Lemon speculators, thought the lemon crop would be short because of freezing weather last winter, and undertook to corner it, now face a loss of \$1,000,000, because the crop is not short, and the summer is not so hot as it might be. Lemonade and lemon pies are still within the reach of the man of moderate means—if he has them made at home.

Some time in the early part of March, 1869, a negro by the name of Nathan was married to a woman who it is claimed was white. The ceremony was performed by Justice Kneighton, who was a strong negro equality agitator, and while he claimed that the woman had a trifle of African blood in her veins, very few people believed him, and his act was keenly resented, not only by whites but by the better class of colored people. Nathan, for very strong reasons, decided that he had better not try to stay in Palmyra, so he and the woman went to Monroe City. The mixing of the races was not popular in that town, either, and they had been there only a few days when the man was attacked by a crowd of young blacks and literally beaten to death. A negro by the name of Tom Good was arrested for killing him, and although a hundred or more people were witnesses to the affair, not one could be persuaded or forced to testify against him. If the whole truth was known it is not improbable that white men both here and at Monroe City were at least indirectly responsible. Possibly there was no intention to kill the man, but they would not stand for the mixing of the races, and it was thought that a severe beating would make a good object lesson.—Scraps of history in Palmyra Spectator.

Made \$28 Per Week With Cream.

An instance of old Bossy's ability to turn a good profit is the success which D. T. Shelton, living west of Burlington Junction, Mo., has had with his dairy herd. Last fall Mr. Shelton bought 15 head of Jerseys. He fed them hay during the winter and turned them on bluegrass pasture this spring. During the month of May Mr. Shelton sold \$104.97 worth of cream to local buyers. Last week he sold \$28 worth of cream from 10 cows to local ice cream manufacturers.

In addition to the price he received from the cream, Mr. Shelton had a quantity of good milk which he fed to his pigs and hogs, which is another profit. These cows were fed no grain whatever, according to the Burlington Junction Post.

Had they been fed a balanced ration, including some silage, corn, oats and cowpea hay their feed would have cost no more and their product greatly increased.—Missouri Ruralist.

The Seven Wonders.

The Seven Wonders of the ancient world are:

1. Pyramids of Egypt.
2. Pharos of Alexander.
3. Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
4. Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
5. Statue of Jupiter by Phidias.
6. Mausoleum of Artemisia.
7. Colossus of Rhodes.

According to the poll of the Scientists, the seven wonders of modern times are:

1. Wireless.
2. Telephone.
3. Aeroplane.
4. Radium.
5. Antiseptics and Antitoxins.
6. Spectrum Analysis.
7. X-Ray. —Forum.

An Irishman's Greeting.

An Irishman meeting an acquaintance thus accosted him: "Ah, my dear! who do you think I have just been speaking to? Your old friend, Patrick, faith! And he has grown so thin I hardly knew him. You are thin, and I am thin, but he is thinner than both of us put together."—Ex.

The Democrat does not want to place the account of any delinquent subscriber in the hands of an attorney for collection, and will not do so to those who show a disposition to pay their accounts. If you have not the means at this time, write or call so that we may know that you intend to treat us fair. Otherwise we will place these accounts for collection within a short time.

Cheapest Southwest

You can save money on your trip Southwest by taking advantage of the low excursion fares in effect on the First and Third Tuesday of each month.

Now is the time to make a trip to Oklahoma or Texas and see just where your opportunity lies.

Ask your local agent to sell you a ticket via Katy—or tell me where you want to go and I'll plan your trip and give you full information about the fare from your home town. I will also send you our free book on Southwest opportunities. Write today.

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Fine Field of Grass Seed.

Missouri has this year harvested the best crop of "Kentucky bluegrass" seed in her history. The shipment from one Knox county town in Northeast Missouri is estimated at 100,000 bushels, as compared with 55,000 last year. One Jackson county farmer harvested 1,000 bushels and would have had 800 more but for a storm at harvest time. A "stripper" a spiked-cylinder arrangement, is used in harvesting the seed.

Red top is another grass crop of importance, especially in Southwest Missouri. This crop is harvested with a binder, shocked like wheat, and later threshed. The yield runs from 4 to 12 bushels per acre, 14 pounds constituting a bushel. The price is variable—from 5 to 14 cents per pound, although it has sold as high as \$14.50 per hundred-weight.

Another grass seed crop of Missouri is "English bluegrass," grown in Henry, St. Clair and other counties of that section. Wesley Griffith was a pioneer grower, and his daughter whose home is in Henry county has many acres of the grass. This year five car loads have been shipped from Lowry City alone. The price has been 12 1-2 cents per pound, or \$3 per bushel of 24 pounds. With a yield of from 13 to 19 bushels on best meadows this means returns of from \$39 to \$57 per acre.

This Missouri State Board of Agriculture is calling attention to the fact that the grass seed crop of the state for an average year is worth \$1,000,000.

What a pure, blessed region is the open country. None should go away from it forever, and some should never leave it, to full is it of purity and beauty. Its beauty is the basis of some of the fine arts and the inspiration of all. Culture is no more the power to appreciate an orchestra or an opera than the power to appreciate the songs of birds. It requires as much culture to appreciate a field of blooming clover as to appreciate a gallery of art. True culture is not the power to appreciate a book, a picture or an opera; it is the power that detects the anthem of the morning larks: that can hear a robin sing without shooting it; the power to walk carefully upon the earth's carpeting of flowers. It spares even the bruised reed. This is the culture of the earth and heaven.—Ex.

Mabel—Yes, my Grandpa has reached the age of 96. Isn't it wonderful?

Willie—Wonderful nothin'! Look at the time it takes him to do it.—Boston Transcript.

How to see Colorado and the Yellowstone

By all means plan your summer vacation to include Colorado. A week of that glorious air will do you good for a lifetime. And that wonderful sky! Even Italy cannot match it for clear, deep, turquoise beauty. Then the mountains—they tower above you everywhere seeming to raise your spirit with them into the cool and restful cloudland. It's a new experience.

But you must also see the Yellowstone to complete your vacation. And it's easy if you take advantage of the reduced fare rates offered to summer tourists. Your ticket will take you through Colorado, the Regal Rockies and on to Salt Lake City and then swing you northward to the Yellowstone country. Neither Picture nor words can give you an idea of the beauty of the geysers, mud volcanoes, brilliantly colored rocks, mysterious rivers, thundering waterfalls, precipices, chasms, canyons and the million-year old mountains you will see there. Your trip will give you fresh enthusiasm.

The trip out and back is part of the fun, if you go on one of the Burlington's luxurious limiteds. It does not cost any more to go that way and there isn't any good reason why you shouldn't have the best there is. I am employed by the Burlington Route to answer all your questions. I'll tell you the cost, the best places to see, send you our handsome folders, and even arrange to reserve a Pullman berth if desired, if you'll tell me about when you would like to go. When you write me, a postal will do. J. W. Lyon, Ticket Agent, Burlington Route.

P. S. The date of the Pike's Peak Region and annual "Shan Kive" and Summer Carnival has been set as August 27, 28 and 29. It will be held at Colorado Springs—Manitou, and will be larger and grander than ever. You ought to arrange to be there at that time, if possible.

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